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If you fail to receive your pa-

per, notify this office at once.

Murat Halstead, editor of the Cin-

cinnati Commercial, communicated

his views to the Ohio Legislature on

the police bill, through the Hon. Geo.

W. Williams, by telegram from Wash-

ington. This is a very handsome

compliment to Mr. Williams and shows

that Mr. Halstead has a big heart as

well as a big intellect.

Two Massachusetts chaps struck for

liberty, and Leadville, a few days

ago, with a capital of only a few dol-

lars stolen from a store in which one

of the boys was employed. The

would-be gold-bugs were arrested in

New York, and returned to their par-

ents; and, it is hoped, spanked and

put to bed.

The cause of the exodus is supposed

to have been excessive indulgence
in the trash sent out by the car-load
from New York under the name of
boy's literature.

We have on more occasions than
one paid our respects in no compli-
mentary way to Senator Voorhees,
but we must turn aside now to con-
gratulate our junior senator for a
stinging rebuke which he adminis-
tered to a member of his committee
the other day, who took advantage
of his position to insult a colored
gentleman, who was testifying.

It is gratifying to the reading pub-
lic of this city to know that George
C. Harding, one of the best newspa-
per men in the country, is not only
not to be lost to us, but that his
sphere of usefulness has been greatly
enlarged. Mr. Harding has entire
control of the Sunday Journal, and
supplies a want long felt as paragraph
editor of the daily Journal. We
congratulate Mr. Harding and the
public as well.

The Senate devoted Wednesday to
eulogies on the life and character of
the late Senator Chandler, of Michigan.
Senator Blaine appears to have made
the speech that attracted most atten-
tion. The Senators from Michigan
acquitted themselves well and quite a
number of other prominent Republi-
cans paid glowing tributes to the
memory of Mr. Chandler. It is worthy
of note that the Democrats treated
the occasion with unseemly contempt.
The sting of the great Senator's lash upon
their lacerated backs is too recent for
them to even conceal the resentment
they bore him and the cause he repre-
sented. Senator Bayard, of Delaware,
was the only Democrat who had the
courage to say a single word, and un-
der the circumstances it must be con-
ceded that he acquitted himself quite
well.

And now comes a New York Her-
ald correspondent from Cairo who
claims that a woman and not politics
was the cause of the late Turkish revo-
lution which resulted in the depos-
ing of Abdul Aziz. It appears that
one of Abdul's five legitimate wives
became infatuated with Grand Vizier
Hussein Ani Pasha. Hussein Bey,
a brother of one of the other wives
communicated the fact to the sultan,
who was so enraged that he called his
faithful wife into a private apartment
and struck her several blows with a
sword inflicting mortal wounds. At-
tendants were called to remove her
on the supposition that she was dead.
She lived long enough, however, to
tell a trusted slave all that had hap-
pened and to send a message to Hus-
sein Ani. Ani fled to Sheikh U
Islam, the head of the Moslem church
and induced him to sign a decree de-
posing Abdul Aziz and recognizing
Murad as sultan. Ani, however,
soon fell by the hand of an assassin
at the instigation of Hassan Bey and
Murad enjoyed only a very brief
reign.

The Maine Fiasco.

The Maine fiasco has ended, and
law and order have triumphed over
one of the most corrupt and infamous
schemes ever concocted. The fusion
legislature, not satisfied with two de-
cisions of the supreme court against
them, courted the "third time charm."
The third decision was more radical
and explicit than either of the others,
and plainly showed that the court de-
sired no further trifling with the re-
volutionists. On receipt of the deci-
sion the spine of Smith, the would-be
Governor, became as elastic and unre-
liable as that of a scared eel. The
members of the fusion legislature
"showed weakness" immediately and
hastened to meet and adjourn to Au-
gust. The hungry scamps then began
to crawl into the legislature and take
their seats, while the counted-in chaps
snatched their gripsacks and struck
out for more congenial scenes and as-
sociations. These fellows knew that
the law-abiding people not only of
Maine but of other states as well, had
made up their minds that they must
go hence, they stood not upon the or-
der of going, but went, and that right
lively too. Thus another chapter has
been added to the already voluminous
record of Democratic stupidity and
baseness. To the cool-headed firm-
ness and patriotism of the Hon. James
G. Blaine is due in great measure this
triumph of right and honesty over
rascality and dishonesty as personated
by the Democratic party.

The Exodus Investigation.

Democratic papers have boasted
not a little oversome of the testimony
given before the exodus committee
by prominent colored men. Yet
when this testimony is carefully ex-
amined it will be found that there is
no balm of Gilead in it for the Demo-
cratic party. The fact has been de-
veloped that the prominent colored
and white politicians of North Caro-
lina are opposed to the exodus, while
the masses of the colored people who
are the real victims of the outrage
and venality of their late masters,
and the only competent witnesses as to
the cause of their leaving, are almost
to a man in favor of it. The most
prominent of these witnesses are Mr.
Charles N. Otey, editor of the Argus
of Washington, and Mr. O'Hara who
was fairly elected to Congress in the
district from which these people come
—a district in which, on any fair
election the Republicans have had a
majority of 10,000. Mr. O'Hara,
however, was counted out, according
to the Democratic programme
throughout the South. Both gentle-
men while claiming that bull-dozing
is not rife in that locality, neverthe-
less admit that there are other serious
grievances which they think will be
remedied in time. No doubt these
grievances will be remedied in time,
but the masses have got more sense
than to sit down and wait for the mil-
lennium. Instead of waiting for sal-
vation to come to them, they propose
to seek it. The fact is, the exodus
will benefit those who stay as well as
those who leave. Now that the col-
ored people are free, they are finding
out just what thousands of poor white
people found out 25 years ago, namely,
that North Carolina is no place for
a poor man to build himself up. Its
soil is too poor. Its land owners are
too penurious and venal. Its few
wealthy men lack public spirit and
enterprise. The Government is con-
trolled by an unscrupulous and desper-
ate minority which has disfranchised
the masses, demoralized and ruined
their schools, and is perpetrating itself
by fraud and violence.

The poor white people who left
North Carolina 25 years ago on ac-
count of similar persecutions, now
constitute a very respectable class of
the prosperous, wealthy and happy
inhabitants of the great Northwest;
while those who remained behind are
the same conceited, ignorant, prej-
udiced uncivilized old "Tar Heels" of
former times.

We have a very high regard for
Messrs. Otey and O'Hara. We be-
lieve them to be perfectly sincere and
and conscientious in what they say
but we can not resist the conviction
that the logic of their conclusions is
sadly at fault. In this opinion we are
supported by the masses of the col-
ored people who prefer the logic of
common sense to the utopian dreams
of mere theorists.

"Wherever I Am They Can Come."

General Grant is credited with be-
ing the author of several pithy epi-
grammatic sayings, with which the
public is quite familiar, and which
will go down to posterity with the
most famous sayings of the most
famous men; but none which he has
ever spoken or ever will speak, can
ever give utterance to a thought so
full of overlying with the milk of
human kindness and true benevolence
and compassion, as those which head
this article, and which fell from his
lips recently during his reception in a
Florida city. Upon retiring to his
hotel after the formalities of the re-
ception were over, he was followed
by a large crowd of colored people.
The hotel keeper, true to his Southern
instincts, thought this very annoying
to the general, and sought to do him
a real kindness by ordering the crowd
to leave. The general, however, ob-
jected. "Wherever I am," said he,
"they can come."

What nobler, more God-like words
ever fell from the lips of being, mortal
or immortal? For 1,800 years our
civilization has been thrilled with the
beautiful words of the Founder of
Christianity, "Suffer little children
to come unto me, for of such is the
kingdom of Heaven;" and not until
now have these matchless words met
with anything from the lips of mortal
man elevated high above his fellows,
worthy to go hand and hand
with them down the centuries to the
end of time. Whether General Grant
is chosen president or not, he occu-

pies a position in the hearts of the
American people, irrespective of race
or color, from which he can never be
removed by the carping of envious
and disappointed critics. He has
done something by which to be re-
membered by the civilized world
throughout the ages of time, while
his detractors will be remembered
only by their immediate descendants,
and by them simply for the amount
of lucre which they will leave.

Voorhees' Investigation.

If ever there was a more impot-
ent, weak and foolish force enacted
at Washington than Dan Voorhees is
now carrying on through the investi-
gation of the causes of the North
Carolina exodus—history has failed
to record it. But it is just like Voor-
hees for the world. A man of no
ability, a mere windbag, without the
brains to originate any legislative
measure that would commend itself
to a half-dozen sensible members of
Congress, and that would be of value
to the country, he must needs do some-
thing that will keep him out of the
obscurity to which his practical legis-
lative talents naturally relegate him.

The negro question is one which he
always holds in reserve. When the
force of events shows him to have
been not only wild, ignorant and
reckless, but extremely dangerous in
his assertions and predictions regard-
ing finance and business measures,
he cunningly endeavors to withdraw
the public gaze from the rawness and
crudity of his knowledge about those
subjects, by raising a great hullabaloo
about the emigration of a few colored
people from North Carolina to Indi-
ana; and this, too, in face of the fact
that he has himself emigrated on
several occasions, to better, not his
material, but his political fortunes.
It is within the memory of men now
living that he once upon a time, after
being slaughtered in a race for Con-
gress, in the Lafayette district, pulled
up stakes and removed to Terre-
Haute, because it had a Democratic
congressional majority.

We have never heard that the citi-
zens of the former district were so
indignant about the honorable gentle-
man's removal from their midst as to
demand an investigation of the causes
which led to it; but it was just as
properly a matter of public inquiry as
the removal of colored people from
North Carolina to Indiana; and we are
very much surprised at the fact that
the citizens of the Terre-Haute dis-
trict did not demand a judicial inquiry
into the causes which led to the gen-
tleman's colonization in their district.
Subsequent events have proven it to
have been a political scheme, pure
and simple.

When this investigation is finished,
what can be done about it? Nothing.
Not one immigrant can be turned
back. It will only stimulate more to
come. It will cost the Government
from twenty to thirty thousand dol-
lar to carry on this foolishness, and
that in itself will be a strong Repub-
lican campaign document. Let the
Republican managers, get the cost to
the people of these men, whom Voor-
hees is calling to Washington, to testify
about something they know nothing
about, and it will be an irresistible
witness of the consummate ignorance
and recklessness of the Democratic
leaders. It will show them just what
the Democrats would do, if they had
unhindered control of the govern-
ment. This investigation will be a
boomerang, that will unhorse
many a Democratic rider, in a doubt-
ful district.

The Exodus.

The exodus "do move." Senator
Voorhees' committee to the contrary
notwithstanding. Over 700 immi-
grants have arrived in St. Louis with-
in the past few days from Louisiana
and Mississippi, enroute for Kansas
and the West. The St. Louis Relief
Association is informed that 900 fam-
ilies in the States mentioned only
await transportation. Indiana is
still the recipient of occasional colonies
of immigrants, all of whom thus
far have secured remunerative em-
ployment.

Senator Mahone, of Virginia, who
owes his election to the colored voters
of that State, who united with the re-
adjusters to overthrow the bourbon-
s, spread a grand feast for his colored
friends in Richmond the other day.
Ingratitude does not seem to be one
of Senator Mahone's characteristics.

Notes.

The [Ker]sands of Jack Haverly's time
have all run out.

The Blaine boom seems to be booming
along quite boomingly.

The fusionists of Maine are endeavoring
to fuse with the honest people of the State.

A reigning belle says that nothing adorns
female headgear so beautifully as a well
developed oyster[ich] leather.

There was a horrible exhibition of Cox-
comb in Congress last week. It was a
pouey job, but it had to be done.

The Fusionists have received another
dose of Maineapremecourt. Its a very
bitter dose to swallow but then the vickers
have to take it.

Was there ever any investigation of the
causes which led to Voorhees' exodus from
Lafayette to Terre Haute in order to ob-
tain a seat in Congress.

Haverly's Mammoth Cave, more fami-
liarly known as Tom McIntosh's mouth, is
an awful and yawning example of over-
indulgence in state jokes and miscellaneous
talk. Ladies, beware!

Moses (Walker) says "let my people go."
Pharaoh (Voorhees) says "they can't go."
They are going. The moral in this serves
to show that men may differ and yet the
world and immigration move on just as if
they agreed.

Inasmuch as Carleton, Lamb, Kelly &
Co. know so much about the exodus might
it not be possible that Professor Edison
could shed some light upon the subject.
Let him be summoned.

The latest Democratic expedient to
raise the wind is to be summoned to ap-
pear before Voorhees' investigating com-
mittee at Washington, to say that nothing
is known in regard to the cause of the
North Carolina exodus to Indiana.

Judging from the contents of the Cin-
cinnati papers, it would seem that all the
noise and fuss about Ohio elections has
one objective point—Cincinnati police
management. It is to be prayerfully hoped
that this matter may receive an early set-
tlement and then we shall probably get a
little general news.

Chicago News.

The case of the alleged poisoning of
Charles Adam was heard upon a writ of
habeas corpus, and the alleged poisoners
discharged.

Mr. J. F. Platt, sr., an old and highly
respected resident of this city, has been
confined to his house lately with partial
paralysis. Though well advanced in
years, it is to be hoped he will recover.

Mr. Henry C. Beauford, a leading
society man, and worthy member of the
Masonic Fraternity left home this morn-
ing for the Hot Springs, in Arkansas, to seek
better health. His countless friends wish
him success.

Mrs. John Jones of this city has recently
sustained another severe loss in her
family. Her mother after a long illness
passed quietly away week before last.
Mrs. Richardson was about 90 years old,
and has been a sufferer from paralysis for
more than two years. In their affliction
the family have the sympathy of their
numerous friends.

Last Saturday night Fenton M. Beattie,
a very prominent and respected citizen
was most foully murdered by Charles
Campbell, a man of dissolute habits, and
at the time of the murder in a frenzied
caused by drink. On Harrison street near
Clark, Mr. Beattie was staggered against
by Campbell, who the latter lost his hat.
He cursed Mr. Beattie and ordered him to
pick it up. This Mr. Beattie refused to
do, whereupon Campbell drew a large re-
volver and began to flourish it. Mr. Beattie
then picked up the hat, placed it upon
Campbell's head and walked off. He had
not gone five steps before Campbell fired
two shots, one of which resulted fatally.
A white man walked unwittingly almost
into Campbell's arms, when the revolver
was placed in his face ready to kill him,
but he remarked pleasantly, "you
wouldn't shoot an old man would you,"
at which Campbell changed his mind,
turned and fled. He was soon afterwards
arrested brought before Mr. Beattie, who
identified him and in a few moments
passed quietly away. Thus in less than
two hours consumed was one of the most
dastardly crimes known in our city
annals. Mr. Beattie was buried with due
honors Monday. The Odd-fellows es-
teemed him as a brother, tried and true,
and a long procession of sad hearted breth-
ren followed his remains to the depot,
whence he was sent to Zanesville, Ohio,
his family with him. Campbell has been
indicted, arraigned, and a speedy trial is
expected.

The ladies of the Derby Club gave a
leap year party last Friday night at the
residence of Mrs. A. Watts, 92 West
Washington street. The numerous gen-
tlemen assembled at the residence of Mr.
Solomon Taylor, and the ladies at Mrs.
Skinner's. Shortly after 9 o'clock, the
young ladies called by after the general
and changed the usual custom by solicit-
ing among the bashful bachelors their com-
pany. On the car the ladies frightened
the conductor nearly to death by paying
in the fares. At the house the scene was
very enlivening. Drevis' first class
orchestra furnished choice music, a well
laden table satisfied the most critical
appetites, and all danced to their hearts
content. The gentlemen were obliged to
wait to be asked by the ladies for their
hands in the dances, and though many of
the ladies felt backward at first, they were
soon happy in their new role. The party
was a grand success in every respect, and
a standing testimony to the ability of
the Derby ladies in the amusement line.
One fault must be spoken of, because it
was a very sad one. After the party was
over the young men counted upon being
seen safely home, but they were doomed
to disappointment. Not a single belle
would go home with the poor unprotected
bachelors. We expected of course to
have company home, that we would stand
on the inside of the gate the lady on the
other, and when a half an hour was spent
in saying sweet words of love to point out
little lips, be kissed and go in doors to
sleep and dream, but we were mistaken
as the ladies declared this was not in the
bargain. We had to go home with the
ladies just the same as usual. Next leap
year the bachelors must insist upon their
rights. There were present upon this
occasion the following gentlemen and their
wives: Messrs. Beauford, Hill, Lee,
Skinner, Beattie, Ferguson, Grant,
Taylor, Watts, Chapman, Robinson, An-
derson, Mott, Monroe and Wilson;

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